

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University

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Mansfield, a senior from Ogden, practices his relations skills as he mans a booth during Communications Week. The communications department

has planned several activities during the week in an effort to acquaint the public with the field of communications.

Universe photo by Bryan Blackham

communications Week program draws varying student responses

By KEVIN ALLAN

Assistant News Editor

speakers from such organizations as the Scripps-Keystone Foundation, San Jose State University and IIMI International's BYU Communications Week is swing on campus.

ivities for the week — which include demonstrations of erized newspaper production, award-winning motion pictures and commercials, and talks by numerous communications specialists — move into their third day amidst reactions on the part of students.

"We seem to be pretty interested," said Udo Gaag, an senior, who was manning one of the booths. junior from Frankfurt, Germany, said many of the booths showed interest in the information offered.

students expressed varying opinions of the ac-

"I'm just interested because this is my major," Doug

a sophomore in broadcasting from Oxnard, Calif.

I if he knew about Communications Week, Dickerson s, graduate from Albuquerque, N.M., said, "No, to these weeks all the time. I think they do it to the people in the departments. The student body care that much."

"I don't believe, in newspapers," said Marie Burnett, a junior in humanities from Boston, Mass. "It's all garbage. They just give you all kinds of lies," she said.

Sherie Allan, a freshman in journalism from Santa Ana, Calif., disagreed, "I think we're shaped by what we read, so we should know about communications."

The main objective of the week's activities, according to Dr. Ray Bostrom, head of the Communications department, is to "help make people more aware of the importance of communications in their lives." Developments in "communications hardware in recent years promise to make 'the 1980s a most exciting period,'" he said.

"Because the hardware is improving so rapidly," he said, "it is a great challenge to the individual to keep up with his own personal development."

"With the challenges that we will be facing in all aspects of our lives," he continued, "there is a need to know everything we possibly can about world affairs." And that, he said, is where communications comes in.

The banquet, scheduled for 7 tonight as part of the week's activities, has been cancelled, according to Rhea Pulsipher, administrative assistant in the department of communications.

Committee investigates parking-stall allocations

DONNA JEAN DAVIS

University Staff Writer

sals to rectify the problem of stalls in visitor and graduate student parking lots, the Traffic Committee will, as a result of a study presented to ASBYU, students also presented a request in graduate parking in school lot.

recommendations made by ASBYU Traffic Committee included the of any remaining graduate undergraduates and shrinking visitor parking area proportion to its current use.

students require an additional lots, according to a poll conducted by the Student Bar Association President Israel.

day's meeting, the committee both requests separately. The proposal was taken under advisement and is being investigated further

by the Attorney General's Office.

Final approval of the proposal concerning the Harris Fine Arts Center lot is pending review in a vice presidents' office.

The parking proposal submitted to the Traffic Committee said the Park Arts Center and east of the Abraham Samuel Building, currently labeled as "special use" lots are not being used for more than half their capacity.

The proposal also stated these lots are some of the prime parking locations on campus and should be used effectively. It pointed out that one of the promises of the Traffic Committee received from BYU Traffic Division was that the lot would be used to maximum efficiency.

On Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., the Harris Fine Arts Center parking lot contained 182 graduate student vehicles. The lot accommodates 220

graduates. On the same day, only 127 of 240 available visitor stalls were in use. The figure is based on a traffic survey conducted by the Attorney General's Office over a five-day period.

The solutions suggested by the proposal were to reduce the visitor parking area by one half and assign the other half as graduate stalls. The sale of 500 more "G" stickers to BYU students on a random basis was also suggested.

See PARKING page 2

Citizens challenge school board action

By DIANE FAIRBANKS
University Staff Writer

Members of Citizens for Better Schools, an Alpine School District community group, claims that the school district has conducted unlawful meetings and kept public information confidential.

In May, the Alpine School Board went into a closed meeting to select a new superintendent. The meeting stayed closed for two months, said Don Norton, BYU professor and publicity chairman of the citizens group. He said proper notices were not kept during the meeting and the public was not informed of the time, date and place of the closed meetings or the names of candidates being considered for superintendent.

"We tried to find out how they were making decisions and we could not," Norton said. "The minutes were not made public."

Norton also contends the school board members have been deliberating with each other outside of board meetings, causing a high percentage of unanimity in the board's decisions.

"The public should be involved in the decisions," Norton said. "They were making decisions so that every item discussed received a unanimous vote."

Kent Abel, assistant superintendent of the Alpine School District in charge of minutes of the board meetings, said minutes were kept of all the closed meetings, but since he was being considered as a candidate for the superintendent's position, he was not permitted to the closed sessions. Abel said someone else took the minutes in his place.

"I am in the process of sending Norton minutes on every meeting," Abel said.

The time and place of the closed meetings are included in the minutes but a complete list of the candidates was not made public to protect applicants who were employed in other school districts, Abel said.

Abel denied claims that board members were collaborating on the issue outside official meetings.

"I'm not saying board members don't talk to each other," Abel said. "But they don't discuss decisions before meetings."

"The law requires that minutes include date, time and place of board meetings. The names of board members present or absent and names of other persons present, or reasons why divulging their presence would be an infringement of con-

fidence are also required by law," Abel said. "It is evident why some would want to have that information kept confidential and the law provides for that."

Norton quoted a letter from Arthur J. Bishop, of the State Office of Education, saying, "when those names (superintendent applicants) are submitted to the board of education they become a public record and are available for public scrutiny."

"If this is the case," Norton said, "then applicants do not have the discretion of requesting that their names not be made public."

Abel said he disagreed with Norton and Bishop, because state law provides for an exception. Referring to Norton's information, he said, "you can get any kind of an answer you want, if you ask the right questions."

Norton questions the legality of the board going into a continuous closed meeting. "From the research I've done on this, I think that boards should meet first in an open meeting each time a need for a closed meeting occurs," he said.

Abel said "The law doesn't spell that out. There would have to be a court case in order to have a clear interpretation of that."

"It would seem a little ridiculous to meet every time for no other reason than to announce that we were going into a closed meeting. We felt perfectly legal," said Abel.

If the meetings were not in complete accordance with the law, the board's selection of a superintendent could be declared void, Norton said.

"I have no intention of voiding that appointment," Norton said. "Max Welcer, the district's new superintendent, is overqualified if anything."

On July 22, Abel answered a letter from Norton with a copy of the minutes of the meeting held on May 6 to the closed meeting was called. The names of candidates were not given because "that would infringe upon the confidence necessary to fulfill the original purpose of closing the meeting," Abel said.

Norton wrote back to Abel on July 24 stating that the names of people being considered for the position of superintendent must be made public and asked him to explain why they could not be made public.

On July 29, Abel responded to Norton's July 24 letter. "It was felt by the board that in the case of the superintendents interviewed, their names would be held confidential upon request because of their employment in other school districts.

Court releases copies

By ANDY HOPSON
Assistant News Editor

In compliance with Utah statutes and a new policy set by the judges of the Provo Eighth Circuit Court, a Daily Universe reporter was given copies of some court records which previously had been denied him.

Judge E. Patrick McGuire, of the Provo Eighth Circuit Court, earlier said that though in his opinion "the whole issue was blown out of proportion" and "not fit for print," copies of court records will be made available to the public.

"We taxpayers will now subsidize you journalists so you can get copies," he said. "Frankly, I'm sick of the whole darning thing."

According to Eileen Jenkinson, a clerk at the Provo Eighth Circuit Court, she and the other clerks were in the last week to begin mailing copies of court records for a set fee of 50 cents for the first copy and 25 cents for additional copies. Attorneys will continue to receive copies for the price they have been charged in the past (10 cents per copy).

The Daily Universe had questioned a "no copy" policy which was enforced by the Provo judges prior to the formation of the new policy.

The question of whether citizens have the right to obtain copies of court

records arose when a Universe reporter requested and was denied copies of the records of a prominent Provo attorney convicted of reckless driving. However, reporters were given copies of records of less prominent citizens convicted of similar crimes.

McGuire attributed the inconsistent manner in which court records were released to "sloppy enforcement" of an unwritten policy which denied anyone other than an attorney the right to obtain photocopies of court records.

The Utah Code (78-26-2) says, "any citizen has a right to receive on demand and upon payment of the legal fee" a certified copy of "any public writing which a citizen has the right to inspect."

Concerning copies which are not certified, the code (78-26-2) says citizens have a right to "copy a copy of any writing of this state except as otherwise expressly provided by statute."

McGuire had argued that the statute does not state whether the copy must be provided by the clerks or hand copied by the citizen who wants it.

John Hendrickson, Eighth Circuit Court administrator, said last week that he and the judges would try to develop a consistent policy concerning the matter, in an informal monthly meeting which was to be held Monday night.

However, the meeting was postponed because of the Columbus Day holiday. Another meeting is scheduled for next Monday.

Hendrickson said he thinks a policy similar to the one established by McGuire will be used by the other courts in the Eighth Circuit.

"We intend to allow copies to be obtained within reason," he said. "We'll still not give out confidential records."

He explained that in some cases, where the copy machine is not easily accessible to the clerks, citizens requesting records may be required to wait or come back later to receive them.

He said the policy must meet the approval of the other judges in the circuit before it will be adopted but he said he doesn't "foresee any opposition by any of the judges."

The other judges in the Eighth Circuit are Robert Sumison of Spanish Fork, John O. O'Neil and Donald Knudsen and McGuire of Provo.

Last week, a survey by the Universe of clerks in each of these courts revealed that copies were not given out in a consistent manner in any of them. However, in an interview Monday, Sumison said the clerk who had spoken to the Universe reporter earlier was mistaken.

See POLICY page 2

'An elegant building'

JSB considered pride of campus

By PAULA JEAN ROGERS
University Staff Writer

Today, the Joseph Smith Building may be considered somewhat dated and out of style, but it was once the pride of BYU.

"All of the principal, snazzy functions were held in the building," said Don Norton, a BYU student of the 1950s and currently an assistant professor of English. Dances, banquets, assemblies, church meetings, devotions, lectures, concerts and plays were some of the early events held in the office, Norton said.

"Beautiful architecture and furnishings of the building will lend a distinctive background for the theme 'Reflections.'" The above quote does not refer to a dance location for BYU's 1980 Homecoming. It was an announcement in the "Y News" referring to the Joseph Smith Memorial Building where the Junior Promenade was to be held.

Dedicated Oct. 16, 1941 — the 66th BYU Founder's Day — the JSB was the social hub of BYU. "All facilities of the building will be opened for the occasion," continued the "Y News" article. "Dancing will be in the ballroom, wraps will be checked in the common room and refreshments will be served during the dance in the banquet hall."

Commons? Banquet Hall? The building has undergone some profound changes in its 39-year history.

Located in the basement, the commons has been replaced by offices. The Cougaret, which was located in the basement, has since been moved to the more recently built Wilkinson Center.

"It was the hangout for BYU students," said Norton. "A full meal cost 60 cents, but that was too expensive for me."

See JSB page 2



The Cougaret was once located in the basement of the JSB, where a full meal cost all of 60 cents.

Sports

AP Top Twenty

Top Twenty teams in The
National Collegiate Football Poll,
first-place votes in parentheses,
and a team's total points. Points
are 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-
10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Babe
McBrade hammered a three-run homer
and Bob Boone rifled a pair of RBI
doubles as the Philadelphia Phillies
stormed from behind for a 7-6 victory
over a battling Kansas City team
Tuesday night in the 1980 World Series
opener.

A crowd of 65,791, largest of the
World Series games since 1964, kept up
a steady roar as the Phillies won their
first Series game in 65 years. The last
one was won in 1915 when the pitcher
was Hall of Famer Grove Alexander.

Tuesday night, the winning pitcher
was a 23-year-old rookie, Bob Walk,
who began the season in the minors
and was pressed into the opening game

assignment because of the scrambled
condition of the Phillies' pitching staff
after the grueling National League

playoff series against Houston.

Walk, recovering from a rocky start,
did a great job and the Royals,
champions of the American League,
until he was shelled out in the eighth
inning. He became the first rookie to
pitch and win a Series opener since Joe
Black did it for the Brooklyn Dodgers
in 1952.

It was a night for newcomers as the
expansion team Royals made their first
World Series appearance, the Phillies
played their first Series game since
1965, and both clubs went into the
Series with rookie managers — the first

time that has happened in the history
of the Fall Classic.

Early on, this looked like it would be
a Kansas City night as the Royals
put together a 4-0 lead in the third
when a three-run homer by Amos Otis

and Willie Aikens.

Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard,
who won 20 games this season for the
third time in his career, retired the
first seven batters he faced on was
striking out 10, 4-0 lead in the third

when a three-run McBride homer

helped the Phillies move on top 5-4.

The Phillies added one more in each
of the next two innings to make it 7-4.

While the Phillies were building
their lead, Walk had settled down
nicely. The young right-hander mowed
down nine straight batters over the
middle of the eighth, and going into the
eighth he had a strikeout 12 out of

13. But then he ran out of steam.

Brett, the major league's leading
batter with a remarkable .390 average
this season, opened the eighth with a
double to the fence in left-center — his
first hit of the night. Then Aikens rip-
ped his second homer — another rocket
that cleared the fence beyond the fence in
right-center field.

It marked the 29th time in Series
history that a batter had hit two
homers in a World Series game and the
first time since Gene Tenace in 1972
that a player making his Series debut
batted two homers.

Phillie Manager Green then went to
the bullpen and was surprised when
the man who popped out of the relief
cart was McGraw, the 36-year-old
left-hander who was all but unin-
telligible down the September stretch
drive. McGraw had set a league champion-
ship series record by appearing in
all five games.

The veteran left-hander, who has
become something of a folk hero in his
historic town, permitted a one-out
single to Otis — his third hit of the
game. But he got pinch-hitter John
Watson to slam into an inning-ending
double play as he carried the slender 7-
6 lead into the ninth. The game favored
pitcher and buster as he retired leadoff
batter Frank White on a grounder to
third. With the crescendo of cheers
building, McGraw then struck out
U.L. Washington for the second out in
this battle of former also-rans. Both
the Phillies and Royals had won their
divisional titles in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

Elaine Michaelis, varsity coach of
the volleyball team, referred to the
vivacious sophomore as the most im-
proved player on the team. Williams
agrees that she "had a hard time
trying to get rid of the bad habits."

Williams started playing volleyball
in high school and has played on
school teams ever since. Her volleyball
goal has been to play for the BYU
women's team. But, according to her,
it was difficult because "I didn't know
how to play defense and my approach
to hitting was wrong."

The red-haired spiker attributes her
improvement this year to hard work

and experience. Much of the help
comes from teammates and coaches,
she said. She also has improved her
game by watching other players per-
form and asking them to critique her
performance.

Williams said she enjoys the team
and said the members all help each
other. "Sometimes some of us can see
things that wrong others can't."

According to the talented hitter,
there is an attitude of enjoyment
among her teammates which makes
the team play better during the games.

Williams has reddish-gold hair.
Williams has a golden voice. She is
a member of her high school marching
band for three years, was elected the
president of her choir and voted in by
classmates to receive the National
Choral award.

Because of her vocal talent, she was
once hired to sing at a local mas-
terball in Colorado Springs for the
Christmas season.

Williams also plays the violin, guitar
and piano. She recently completed the
lyrics and music for her first song, en-
titled, "Summertime Love," for piano
and violin.

Speaking of goals for her perfor-
mance in volleyball this year, Williams
said, "I want to be a smart player, and
just be the best that I can be."

Y golf team captures 1st in Logan Classic

The BYU golf team captured top honors in team
competition at the Ev Thorne Intercollegiate Golf
Classic in Logan Monday with a 20-stroke lead over
Utah State.

BYU shot a team total of 1,018 to outdistance
runner-up USU's score of 1,038 and third place,
Weber State's score of 1,054.

"The kids played really well, and our new kids
played particularly well," said Coach Karl Tucker.
J. Don Blake of USU shot a 54-hole total of 196 to
capture individual honors. BYU freshman Robert Meyer,
who led off the first two rounds, shot a 198 and
placed second.

Barry Willardson of BYU placed third, four strokes
off the pace at 200.

Rick Fehr, Kent Kluba, and Dave De Santis, all of
BYU, also scored well in the tournament.

Team to go south

The BYU waterpolo team will be on its way to a
tournament in California Nov. 6-8 because of recent
wins against the Salt Lake High schools of Murray
and Cypress.

The trip to California was dependent on how the
team performed against three scheduled Utah teams;
Murray, Cypress, and Skyline. Because of BYU's ex-
cellent performance in the two games against Murray
and Cypress plans for the tournament were put into
effect.

The Cougars barely slide by the Murray team, 9-8.
But they drowned Cypress High, the defending state
champs, 14-5.

Team members themselves were surprised by the
win against Cypress. Brett Wylie, co-captain for the
waterpolo team, said that he thought Cypress by as
much as they did. "We really played more like a
team. I think Cypress was surprised too."

BYU will be playing a mixture of high school, and
junior college teams at the California tournament. As
of now the Cougars are scheduled to play the No. 1
junior college team in Northern California.

Jim Carter, coach for the waterpolo team, is
arranging the tournament for the Cougars. According to
Carter the tournament will give them an opportunity
to play some college teams. Carter also said
the tournament should "be a lot of fun for team
members."

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Latin School 'resides' in old dormitory

Historic hall houses school teaching English

By ROB SWENSON
University Staff Writer

What once was room and board for a number of BYU coeds is now a school of English for foreign students and non-English speaking residents.

According to Glen Probst, director of the Latin School, Amanda Knight Hall, located in the southwest corner of the BYU campus, is the new temporary home for students learning English as a second language.

The Latin School is a division of the department of continuing education and its main objective is teaching English to non-English speaking individuals.

When it was discovered that Amanda Knight Hall would not be used as on-campus housing this fall because of problems with the plumbing, the decision was made to use the building as the Latin School.

There are about 100 students attending classes at the school. Working with the students are Darlene Farno, Diane Krause and Nancy Hoyer, three teaching supervisors in charge of the teaching program used at the school.

"There are students from all over the world," said Mark James, one of the teaching assistants at the Latin School. James is a graduate student from Laie, Hawaii, and is working on a master's degree in teaching English as a second language.

"There are students of all ages from Africa, Israel, China, Japan, Central America and South America."

Classes for the students go forward



Yuki Doi, from Hiroshima, Japan, and Yukimi Nakamura, from Fukuoka, Japan, are among the students studying at the Amanda Knight Hall.

hall is now used as a school to teach English to foreign students.

Universe photo by Tom Davis

in the morning from 9 to 12 and con-

tinued in the afternoon from 2 to 4. Class size varies from eight to 12 students.

"The small classroom setting is ideal for teaching," said James.

"A well-known problem that we as

teachers face when teaching non-

English speaking students is the cultural and social differences the students have," he said. James also mentioned that usually the foreign students can read and write English better than they can understand it. He

also commented that one of the keys to teaching the foreign students is teaching them what to say and when to say it.

"It's a whole new way of teaching. Students will learn different phrases to

say, but they must also learn when to correct to say them," he said.

Lucia Ruiz, a Latin School student from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, she hopes to attend BYU next year after she finished her classes at Latin School. "I live in Heritage with five other girls who speak English. After class I am able to go home and practice all that I have learned in class," she said.

"There are students from all over the world."

Maria Elena de Yunses, one of the oldest students at the school, Puebla de Los Angeles, Mexico, is a dentist. "I used to do all the work for the missionaries that were in our city," Glen Probst said. "The school, I guess, was one of those mission schools." Mrs. Yunses said.

Carlos Calderon, from Mexico City, has been a student at Latin School since the fall semester began. "I enjoy my classes here, wish that we could take other courses that the university offers," he said.

It is a requirement that all foreign students who speak English as a second language, pass an exam before being allowed to study at BYU.

The Latin School will probably remain at Amanda Knight Hall

year.

Y becomes home for professional makeup artist

By KEVIN ALLAN
Assistant News Editor

He has felt at home in television, casting Indians for a Kiehl Merrill film, doing makeup for the Osmonds and traveling with BYU dance teams. Now Karl Wesson is calling BYU his home.

Wesson has led what most people would label an exciting life, having lent his talents to everything from Hawaiian Punch commercials to "Go Ye Unto All The World." So what is he doing at BYU?

"My responsibilities include promotion and public relations for the dance department. I'm currently teaching the advanced makeup course for the theater department. And I have an option to teach dance classes."

Most of all, this is what Wesson is best known for, though he has worked in numerous areas of the entertainment industry. He has done makeup for the Donny and Marie Show, Donna Fargo and Roy Clark specials and numerous commercials. In addition, he has contributed to nearly a dozen BYU films, including the films used in LDS temples.

His work behind the camera has brought Wesson into contact with a wide variety of performers and celebrities, and some of them, he said, have been very memorable, and some have not.

"The most fun I've had has been in getting to know people. Some of the nicest people I've met are big stars, and some are janitors," he said. "If they are real people, they don't have to be glamorous."

"I don't know what it is about country/western singers," Wesson said, "but they're some of the nicest people." Donna Fargo, for instance, "doesn't try to be anything she's not," he said.

Others, however, are difficult to work with. "Buddy Hackett is a complainer," Wesson said, and "Tom Jones thinks he's the top banana in the sky."

Some are extremely talented, like Olivia Newton-John, who Wesson said is "one of the few singers with a voice good enough to actually sing live on the 'Donny and Marie Show.'" Others are not so talented. "Kris Kristofferson has to be one of the biggest idiots I've ever seen," he said.

And not all performers are what they seem. Lassie is a movie star, not a dog. Wesson said he found out when she appeared on the Osmond's show. "She gets her own first-class seat on airplanes," he explained. And that's not the only thing. "She is a 'she,'" Wesson confided, "and he's the fifth one."

Not all of Wesson's subjects have been the Hollywood movie stars, though. He once had the task of doing makeup for a photo session between Jimmy Carter and LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball. The only problem came when he first approached President Carter and was grabbed by a secret service agent wary of his makeup bag.

And there was the time he was doing makeup for Harold B. Lee. In the middle of the session, President Lee looked up at him and said, rather mournfully, "You know you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."



Karl Wesson, left, applies make-up to actor David Ogden Stiers during production of Kiehl Merrill's movie "Harry's War."

As an assistant director for "Go Ye Unto All The World," Wesson was faced with the problem of correcting President Spencer W. Kimball whenever he made mistakes. "It was a real struggle for me to tell the prophet he was not doing it right," Wesson recalled.

The past few years have seen Wesson spending more and more time as a casting director for various projects. He did the local casting for Kiehl Merrill's "Harry's War" and took four trips to Montana, Colorado and Oklahoma this summer in search of American Indians for Merrill's coming "Windwalker."

His most exciting find of this summer's scouting trip took place in a McDonald's in Denver, where he spotted a young Sioux girl. Eighteen-year-old Stiers, he had never appeared on film before "Windwalker."

"Once we got her in front of the camera," he said, "we found that not only is she beautiful, but she's also a very sensitive actress." Since that time, Wesson continued, she has received several screen offers from Hollywood production companies.

It was while he was "in the middle of production for Windwalker" that Wesson was approached about employment at BYU. The decision to return to the campus was a family decision, he said.

He had worked at the motion picture studio while doing work on his master's degree several

years ago. Numerous offers of work in motion pictures came to him during that time, and the decision was made to "pursue the possibilities."

"In the midst of all these projects, though," he said, "I found myself spending more time away from home and my family than at home." It was then that he and his wife decided, "as glamorous and exciting as their work had been, maybe it wasn't what we wanted." So when there was a position opened in the newly organized dance department, he accepted it.

Though he still intends to "keep in touch with the industry," Wesson now spends his time "making dance programs and tours flow more easily," and improving communication between the dance department and all its audiences.

And he, along with the other faculty members will work in the department, holds hopes for the future.

"We have dreams and aspirations of a dance theater. We're trying to develop the department," he said. BYU has received considerable praise for its dance teams, he said, "and there's no reason some of the nation's best dancers shouldn't be interested in BYU."

"We probably have the widest realm of dance of any department in the nation, or in the world," he continued. "We've proven on the road that our dancers stack up against the best in the world."

bit will produce only two generations a year with three to 12 offspring each time.

Through this museum experience, students will also come to understand sexual dimorphism, Simmons said. Sexual dimorphism refers to the differences in colors between the male and female of a species.

Examples of dimorphism, Simmons said, include the male flickers with red patches on his breast and the plain gray female; the more brilliantly green, blue, and gray colored male mallard duck, in contrast with the predominantly subdued brown coloration of the female; and the multicolored red, gold, orange, yellow, and brown male pheasant, compared with the muddy brown, white-flecked female.

Seasonal coloration and sexual dimorphism, Simmons explained, affects an animal's lifestyle, making him apparent or concealing him from predators. Animals living in adverse environments who cannot change either physiologically or colorwise are selected out and die off, Simmons said.

"A woman is encouraged to get an

Sexual dimorphism, seasonal changes

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
University Staff Writer

New displays in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum will illustrate seasonal color changes and sexual dimorphism of animals, Elbert Simmons said.

Simmons, who is educational adviser to the museum, said he is conducting this museum experience to help students understand color differences and changes in animals.

Changes in actual coloration of an animal usually occur because of a particular enzyme action, said Duane Jeffery, associate professor of zoology. As an example, he cited the Siamese cat, whose lifetime coloration depends on an enzyme which is heat sensitive. When the cell temperature is too hot, there is no pigmentation in the fur; when the cell temperature is lower, the fur becomes darker. This is why a Siamese is usually darker on the tips of his nose, paws, and tail.

Examples of seasonal coloration changes in animals, Simmons said, are the snowshoe hare which

education, get married, be supported by her husband, have a family and out of debt," Barlow said. "Can we do better?"

The answer is yes, Barlow said. "Statistically, the more education a woman has, the better her education, the better the chance that she will graduate," he said. "We would like to see a new curriculum implemented, take place at BYU, which would provide the education that women seriously consider marriage until we have reached the age of 21."

This solution would solve problems at BYU also, Barlow said, which such as dating desperation and panic.

"It also supports church recommendations against marriage," he said.

Barlow closed with his thesis that both goals are obtainable.

"The Lord gives no command that we cannot keep," he said, "have to have faith."

Next, Barlow spoke of the pledge BYU and the LDS Church.

"We are committed to the education of women as well as the education of men," he said. "With the number of single, divorced and separated women in the world, there is no distinction between a man's and a woman's need for education."

Quoting former President Dallin H. Oaks, Barlow said, "We encourage young women to make effective life plans."

Education is more than vocational training, Barlow said. "Seek education for education's sake. A mother's vital teaching responsibility makes education necessary."

Barlow quoted statistics emphasizing the need for education among women. "One out of three adult women do not have husbands supporting them," he said. "Six out of 10 families have both husband and wife working, these husbands are carrying on the church." The main cause is economic necessity."

The conflicts which can occur between education and marriage were not discussed.

"A woman is encouraged to get an

education, get married, be supported by her husband, have a family and out of debt," Barlow said.

Barlow closed with his thesis that both goals are obtainable.

"Sir Isaac Newton has been for eight months."

Museum to feature animals' color changes

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
University Staff Writer

New displays in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum will illustrate seasonal color changes and sexual dimorphism of animals, Elbert Simmons said.

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Examples of seasonal coloration changes in animals, Simmons said, are the snowshoe hare which

say, but they must also learn when to correct to say them," he said.

Lucia Ruiz, a Latin School student from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, she hopes to attend BYU next year after she finished her classes at Latin School. "I live in Heritage with five other girls who speak English. After class I am able to go home and practice all that I have learned in class," she said.

Carlos Calderon, from Mexico City, has been a student at Latin School since the fall semester began. "I enjoy my classes here, wish that we could take other courses that the university offers," he said.

It is a requirement that all foreign students who speak English as a second language, pass an exam before being allowed to study at BYU.

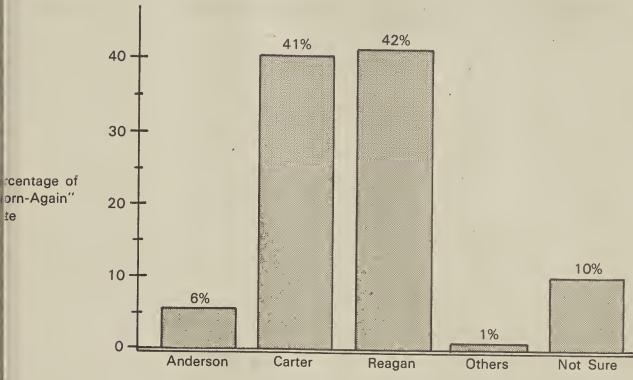
The Latin School will probably remain at Amanda Knight Hall

year.

DATELINE: World/National News

AP-NBC Poll

Religious bloc split



NEW YORK (AP) — The well-publicized efforts by some conservative Christian groups to mold the "born-again" faithful into a voting bloc for this fall's elections don't seem to be working, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Born-again Protestants are now splitting their votes between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan in the presidential contest, despite endorsements of Reagan by some leaders of the conservative Christian movement. In fact, Reagan does more poorly among the born-again voters than among others.

And the final pre-election push planned by conservative Christian groups probably won't find a receptive audience either.

Basically, born-again Protestants and likely voters generally don't think churches and clergymen should get involved in politics. And only about one born-again Protestant in 25 said he would be more likely to vote for a candidate backed by a member of the clergy. Nearly nine in 10 said such a suggestion by a minister would make no difference.

One of the major features of the elections this year has been the increased activity of conservative Christian groups, with names like the Moral Majority and the Christian Voice. The leaders of these groups proclaim that "born-again" Americans are a major, untapped force in this country's politics.

The latest AP-NBC News poll, taken Oct. 8-10, included a series of questions to probe attitudes toward involvement of churches and religious leaders in politics. The results suggest efforts to use religious leaders to mobilize political action run headlong into deeply held beliefs about the separation of church and state.

About one-third of the 1,548 likely voters interviewed classified themselves as "born-again."

That group split on the presidential race, with Reagan the choice of 42 percent and Carter named by 41 percent. Independent candidate John B. Anderson was the choice of 6 percent, others were named by 1 percent and 10 percent were not sure.

Both Carter and Anderson have described themselves as born-again Christians.

That's not a particularly good showing for Reagan. Among non-born-again Protestants he leads Carter by 51-27 edge, while holding a 43-35 margin among all likely voters.

And that also indicates progress in the past two weeks for Carter. In the AP-NBC News poll taken Sept. 22-24, Reagan was the choice of 46 percent of the born-again group and Carter the choice of 35 percent.

One fact often overlooked in discussions of born-again

Protestants is that many of them are black. Fifty-three percent of the blacks said they are born-again versus 34 percent of the whites.

The born-again black voters are the major reason for the even split in the presidential preference.

Black born-agains favor Carter by 82-6 margin, while white born-agains back Reagan by 46-37. But that showing by Reagan among white born-again Protestants is poorer than he does among non-born-again Protestants.

The poll said that born-again Protestants are not receptive to political involvement by religious leaders.

By a 61-35 margin, born-again Protestants said that churches and clergymen should not get involved in politics, like endorsing candidates. That is similar to the 66-30 finding on the same question for all likely voters.

Asked specifically their response if asked to back a candidate by a member of the clergy, only 4 percent said they would be more likely to vote for that candidate. Seven percent said they would be less likely to vote for him and 87 percent said the clergymen's recommendation would make no difference.

Among all likely voters, the split was similar: 3 percent said they would be more likely; 8 percent less likely and 88 percent no difference.

Not many people said they have already been asked to support a candidate by a member of the clergy.

Only 3 percent of the born-again group and an identical percentage of all likely voters said they had already been approached by a minister and asked to vote for a candidate.

In each case, the remainder were undecided.

As with every sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all likely voters because of chance variation.

For a poll based on about 1,500 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of such chance variations. That is, if one could have talked to all likely voters with telephones last week, there is only one chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

For figures based on born-again likely voters, 520 of whom were interviewed, the error margin is 6 percentage points.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls for a number of additional reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.

Leaders calm 'frustration'

ATLANTA (AP) — Civic leaders rallied Tuesday in an effort to calm what the mayor called "a feeling of frustration and isolation" among low-income blacks that was aroused by the murders of eight black children and by a deadly furnace explosion.

Even as the rubble of the Gate City Day Care Center, located in a low-income housing project in a predominantly black neighborhood, was being cleared, a rumble of rumors brought top city officials to the scene to try to calm the fears of residents.

Four black pre-school children and one adult were killed in the explosion Monday.

Already dealing with public outcry about the recent murders of eight black children and the disappearance of six others, officials now are faced with growing frustration among blacks who have expressed fear that the incidents somehow are connected.

In a news conference Tuesday, Mayor Maynard Jackson, who is black, said, "Even when there is zero evidence of any foul play, there is such a feeling of the broader community not caring, a great frustration, a feeling of isolation."

The mayor added that he has heard people say "thousands of times" that "if those were white children, every resource in America" would have been used to investigate the incidents.

The bodies of the eight children have been found in various areas of the city. None has been found in the immediate area of the explosion.

To stem fears raised by the explosion, police Commissioner Lee Brown, who like most of the city's police hierarchy also is black, mingled in an angry crowd Monday, assuring residents that the explosion was an accident caused by a faulty furnace.

"There is nothing at all to indicate that the explosion was the result of foul play," Brown told the group.

The statement may have drawn skepticism from many area residents.

"I don't know what happened," said Charles Davis, a resident of the housing project. "But even if it happened like they say it did, the people don't believe it."

Davis's concerns were echoed by many attending a parents' meeting Monday night, and by many others who called a rumor control meeting set up by Jackson at the city's Civil Defense headquarters.

Monday's explosion came on the heels of last week's discovery of the body of 12-year-old Charles Stephens, the eighth black child found dead in the metropolitan area in 14 months.

Police have created a special task force to investigate the crime.

Concerned parents have formed groups, such as the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, to give children safety tips and to meet with police.

High court approves airing Abscam tapes

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way Tuesday for television broadcast of audio and videotapes played in the first Abscam trial, including one that shows Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., accepting a \$50,000 payoff.

Copies of the tapes were released to NBC, the pool coordinator, on Tuesday afternoon and were expected to be available for broadcast, in part, on evening news programs.

The tapes were released after the high court refused to overturn a ruling first made by U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt during the August trial. Although the issue was raised only in the Myers trial, the decision is expected to affect the future release of tapes used in the other Abscam trials.

The networks and other major television and radio organizations were receiving three and one-half hours of material — all of the tapes introduced in the trial that ended in the bribery-conspiracy convictions of Myers, co-defendant Angelo Errichetti and two others.

On the tapes, Myers and Errichetti are heard discussing their influence over scores of politicians, members of the Mafia, members of the Philadelphia City Council, dock workers' unions, port officials and coal mining interests.

One videotape records an Aug. 22, 1979, payoff meeting between Myers, a former longshoreman; FBI agent Anthony Amoruso, posing as the sheik's bagman; Errichetti, a New Jersey state senator and mayor of Camden, N.J.; and Mel Weinberg, the convicted con man who helped devise an FBI sting operation that resulted in the indictment of six congressmen.

In return for the money, Myers agreed to help the supposed sheik with immigration matters, a violation of federal law.

At meeting's end, Amoruso gave Myers a manila envelope containing \$50,000 and told him: "Spend it well."

"It's a pleasure," Myers said.

On another tape, Myers tells undercover agents he can influence five other Philadelphia area congressmen, some Ohio congressmen and members of the Ways and Means, Appropriations, Budget and Judiciary committees of the House.

Also among the released tapes is a 100-minute videotape of a Jan. 24, 1980, meeting between Myers and undercover FBI agents in Philadelphia, where Myers complained that his cohorts had split up the \$50,000 in such a way that he netted only \$15,000.

Four Americans, Briton get Nobel science prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Four Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry were awarded Tuesday to Americans and a Briton for discoveries that may shed light on the universe, the diet past and could open up medical cures of tomorrow.

choices continued recent

Mugabe invites Soviet Union set up shop

ISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Minister Robert Mugabe said by his six-year-old government has invited Soviet Union to establish an embassy in Zimbabwe.

It's up to the

sovereign to decide here to

the nation," he said in a news conference on his return from a four-day visit to North Korea.

Mugabe told them ages ago that they

their initiative is entirely their

Soviet Union backed Joshua

the Patriotic Front

the seven-year guerrilla war for

majority rule of what then was

Rhodesia. Mugabe's fac-

ts backed China.

ROBERT MUGABE

Photo by AP

American dominance of the Nobel science prizes. The British chemistry laureate, Frederick Sanger, is only the second person to be awarded a Nobel Prize twice in the same category.

Sharing the chemistry prize with Sanger were Paul Berg of Stanford University, who is regarded as the "father of genetic engineering," and Walter Gilbert of Harvard University.

The three researchers were honored for their discoveries in the chemical structure of genetic material, the master blueprints for life, findings that could help develop cures for inherited diseases.

Berg will receive half the \$212,000 prize, and Gilbert and Sanger will share the other half.

The physics prize was shared by James Cronin of the University of Chicago and Val L. Fitch of Princeton. They headed a team which found an aberration in natural laws that some scientists believe could reinforce the disputed big-bang theory of the origin of the universe.

Seven of the nine 1980 Nobel prizes so far have gone to Americans.

The medicine prize was shared by Baruj Benacerraf of Harvard, George D. Snell of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, and Jean Dausset of France. The literature prize went to poet-novelist Czeslaw Milosz, a naturalized U.S. citizen who writes in Polish. The peace prize was awarded to Argentine rights activist Adolfo Perez Esquivel.

The winner of the economics prize will be announced Wednesday.

All except the economics prize were

Iranian planes bomb Baghdad; Iraqi troops threaten oil city

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's American jets on Tuesday bombed Baghdad for the third time in a week. Iraqi ground units of their way slowly over marshy terrain in an effort to put the Iranian oil-refining city of Abadan under siege.

Iran claimed to have put down a Kurdish rebellion in the two days of fighting along the Turkey frontier. And the Iranian communists reportedly have asked other Islamic and non-aligned nations to put pressure on Iraq to end the fighting as new mediation efforts got under way.

Correspondent Steve K. Hindu reported that the pontoon bridge that the Iraqis installed across the Karun River last week between Kermanshah and Abadan that the invaders appear to have mounted a siege of both cities.

A reported seeing four large fires burning on the side of the river. He quoted the Iraqi commander in the area as saying his sappers exploded the dam-Duzel-Ahwas-Tehran pipeline at those points. The pipeline normally carries refined products to Tehran.

The Iraq military communiqué said 12 civilians were clearly masters of the Karun-Ahwas highway and railway on the western side of the river and the Abadan-Ahwas highway on the eastern side. He said Iranian personnel moving Iraqi troops toward front.

An Iraqi military communiqué said 12 civilians were wounded in the air attack on Baghdad. A reporter in the Iraqi capital said a heavy use of what looked like oil smoke could be seen in the section where oil installations are located.

Iraq's military command said its forces in the southern end of the 300-mile battlefield spread in three directions from positions north of the attacked port city of Khorramshahr.

Iraqi tank force drove southward in the direction of the Persian Gulf in an apparent attempt to surround Abadan and complete its cover of the vital shipping lanes of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

The Shatt al-Arab is Iraq's only route to the gulf until the start of the war 23 days ago was the river between the two nations. Abadan is Iran's

largest refining center with a capacity for handling 600,000 barrels a day.

Another branch of the Iraqi force pushed northward to attack highways, rail lines and an Iranian oil pipeline. The third push was to the east toward a highway connecting Abadan with Iran's oil fields and its tanker depots along the gulf's eastern shore.

There were unconfirmed reports Iran was rushing reinforcements, including heavy artillery, from the east into Abadan. In the face of the Iraqi assault from the north, there was only one road, an east-west highway running into Iran's oil fields, still reported open to Abadan.

Iraq claimed it shot down 12 Iraqi Soviet-made MiGs during air attack on Abadan and Iran's giant oil-tanker terminal at Kharq Island on Monday night and Tuesday. Iraq claimed to have downed nine Iranian jets.

An Iraqi communiqué claimed Iraq commandos slipped onto the Duzel air base near the garrison city of Duzel and blew up the strip and a number of Iranian planes. Duzel is the military headquarters of Iran's northern front.

Duzel and its concentration of military supplies have been bombed and hammered by ground-to-ground rockets. This is the first time Iraq has claimed any of its infantry fighters penetrated the region, 50 miles inside Iran.

Iraq claimed it killed 80 Kurdish insurgents while 20 Iranian troops were killed during the fighting in the rugged hills along the Iran-Turkey frontier.

Iraq accused Iran, which has its own Kurdish population in the northern border area, of instigating the uprising. Kurds in both nations and in Turkey have been fighting for decades to gain autonomy.

Iraq's military command said its forces in the southern end of the 300-mile battlefield spread in three directions from positions north of the attacked port city of Khorramshahr.

Iraq's Parliament, the Majlis, for the first time asked for help from other Islamic and non-aligned nations to pressure Iraq to halt its invasion. The request was reported by Parsi, Iran's official news agency.

Renewed efforts to refer an end to the fighting appeared from the Palestine Liberation Organization and the 40-nation Islamic Conference organization.

\$500 per day fine imposed on reporter for contempt of court

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Statesman reporter Ellen Marks was ordered Tuesday to pay \$500 a day for refusing to disclose details about an interview she conducted with a woman wanted in a child custody case.

About six hours later, Marks' attorneys asked the Idaho Supreme Court to stay the fine pending the high court's review of the contempt of court ruling against Marks.

"The size of the fine is ominous — \$500 per day is a very high monetary sanction," attorney Robert Bilow said after the stay was filed.

Judge Karen Vehlow originally jailed Marks on Sept. 19. She was in jail 7 1/2 hours until her attorneys filed an appeal.

On Oct. 7, Mrs. Vehlow ordered Marks to pay \$500 a day she was in court and refused to accept the attorney's appeal.

Tuesday, Mrs. Vehlow said the fine would be \$500 each day that Marks failed to purge herself of contempt.

Marks told Mrs. Vehlow that she would not change her position.

Bilow argued in court that Mrs. Vehlow didn't have jurisdiction to alter the fine while the contempt order is on appeal to the state Supreme Court. Bilow cited a previous state Supreme Court ruling that set jurisdiction to control contempt before ordering reporters to reveal confidential sources.

"I have considered this matter as deeply and cautiously as I can," Mrs. Vehlow said. "My order stands."

Mrs. Vehlow said that if Bilow objected to changing the contempt order while it is on appeal, she could change the citation back and jail Miss Marks again.

Miss Marks, 24, conducted an interview in early September with Geni Gilmore, who disappeared Sept. 5 with her 8-year-old daughter. The child's father, Michael Cleary of Omaha, Neb., had been awarded custody of the daughter when he and Mrs. Gilmore were divorced in 1975.

Mrs. Vehlow has been trying to find the mother and daughter. The interview between Miss Marks and Mrs. Gilmore was arranged by a friend of Mrs. Gilmore. Miss Marks testified Sept. 19 that she pledged confidentiality to the woman involved in the interview. Miss Marks said it would violate her 1st Amendment free press rights and her journalistic ethics to reveal confidential information.

The Statesman, a Gannett newspaper, has agreed to pay Miss Marks' legal fees and fines.

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CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY



Owner offers reward for lost dog

A substantial cash reward is being offered for the return of a lost puppy.

Steve Jones lost his half Australian Shepherd, half Labrador Retriever Oct. 6 at Jo-

an Elementary School. The pup is for information and answers to the name of "Yoda."

Anyone having any information concerning the puppy is asked to call Jones at 375-1438.

Psychologist to speak

The Honors Program will be spon-

soring an evening with Dr. Harold L.

Miller Jr., Thursday at 7 p.m. in 455

MAR.

Miller, associate professor of psy-

chology and directorate member of the

Honors Program, has entitled his lec-

ture, "Minds Turned on Mind:

Findings and Philosophizing." All

BYU faculty and students are welcome

to attend.

"As a general rule, these evening lec-

tures are especially for students in the

Honors Program, but we extend an

open invitation to any student in-

terested in listening to Dr. Miller.

Leroy Gunnell, Honors Program ad-

ministrative assistant, said.

"This particular lecture," Miller said,

"is taken from a sampling of re-

cent research in the science of

psychology."

Miller will cover such areas as split-

brain patients, hypnotic phenomenon,

automaticity, and multiple selves.

"My topic refers to experimental

psychology and related psychological

discussions on the structure of the

mind," Miller said.

Miller graduated from Arizona State

University in 1970, receiving a B.S. in

psychology. He later received a Ph.D.

in experimental psychology from Har-

vard University in 1975.

He served on an LDS mission to

Finland from 1964 to 1966, and is cur-

rently serving as bishop of the BYU

32nd Ward.

He is married to JoNeal Nicholl, and

they are the parents of five sons and

one daughter.

Thirty five deaths occurred in July,

the highest rate for any month so far in

1980, the Utah Highway Safety Office

reported. Office statistics show that

July 1978, with 58 fatalities, had the

highest number of deaths in a month

since 1972.

Ludden said although the rate has

decreased, 237 people have already

died this year and another 75 to 80 peo-

ple will die in highway accidents by

New Year's Day 1981.

After Ellett's retirement,

he was asked to spearhead a settlement

program to help

in many cases, from before

going before the

high court. Lawyers met

in conference and tried

to resolve their dif-

ferences out of court.

Ellett said at least 42 cases

were settled that way.

He says the lawyers

involved were nearly un-

involved in feeling the

program was beneficial,

even if their cases

ultimately went on to a

full review by the

Supreme Court.

The settlement

program, which began in

March 1979, was aban-

doned in February.

Ellett said he was sur-

prised by the court's ac-

tion.

"I am of the opinion

that the court was not

any criticism of the

program. Rather, it was

an expression of the

feeling of those members of

the court who were of-

fended at my failure to

endorse the efforts to

settle the interdict

court of appeals to do

the work which they

claimed was too much

for them to do," Ellett

said.

Justice Richard J.

Second phase construction begins on physical plant

Phase one of an office

area remodeling project

in the Brewster Physical

Plant Building has been

completed by Warren

Jones, BYU architect.

Jones, who designed

the new facilities, said

the second phase is now

under construction. The

project is being under-

taken by the BYU

Physical plant shop

crew, said Jones.

Because work is being

done only when the crew

is not needed elsewhere

on campus, there is no

set date for completion,

he said. "Work has been

going on for about a year," said Jones.

The project is being

undertaken to relieve

crowded conditions in

the physical plant

building," said Jones.

Jones said the new

facilities will be

more flexible and more

versatile, he said.

The construction is

taking place in the north

The remodeled area

will house the architec-

ture and planning, con-

struction, and space

utilization divisions,

Jones said.

Part of the newly

remodeled area features

an "open office

landscape" design, said

Jolley. "This type of

design which features

the use of partitions for

office dividers, instead

of permanent walls, is

becoming more popular,

he said. "They are much

flexible and more reas-

onable," he said.

The partitions don't

reach to the ceiling, the

design eliminates the

need for separate

lighting and mechanical

systems for each of

the partitions," he said.

"They are much more

versatile and save

money," he said.

The construction is

At-A-Glance

The deadline for at-a-glance items is 10 a.m. the day before publication. There will be no exceptions. Items should be sent to 533 ELWC.

Honors Program speaker Dr. Harold L. Miller of the psychology department will speak on "Minds Turned on Mind: Findings and Philosophizing," Thursday at 7 p.m. in 455 MARB. Miller is a member of the Honors Program doctorate.

Health Science majors Laurita Evans,

registered nurse, and licensed midwife, will speak on midwifery Thursday at 10 a.m. in 235 RB. All interested people are invited.

Washington Seminar spring/summer internships. The application deadline for internships is Friday. In addition to the spring/summer program, there are still a few openings for the winter program, which starts in January. Applications and application for all programs are available in the department of government, 320 KMH, or interested per-

sons can contact Ms. Laurie J. Wilson at ext. 6029.

Architect and author to speak Ron Molen, a Salt Lake architect and author, will be addressing design students and faculty on "New Trends in Residential Design," Thursday at 10 a.m. in 205 HRBC. Everyone is invited.

Workshop for research proposal writing The Research Division is sponsoring a workshop on "Developing Research Programs" Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in 110 EDC. Workshops are open to faculty, administrators and students. For more information, or to confirm attendance, contact Debbie at ext. 3841.

Canadian Government Foreign Service Examination Canadian students interested in taking the Canadian Government Foreign Service Examination should contact Earl Fry, coordinator of Canadian Studies, at 132 FOB, or call ext. 3010. The examination will be offered at 4:30 p.m. on October 21st at ELWC.

Mexican-American Students to meet There will be an organizational

meeting Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 375-77 ELWC. All Mexican-Americans are invited to attend.

Utah County Ephorus Association to meet The monthly meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in 349 ELWC. For further information about the Utah County meeting or organization, call Mrs. Campbell at 375-8244.

Executive Lecture Series Edward W. Estlow, president of the company which owns Scripps-Howard Newspapers, will lecture on "Opportunities Coming in the Communications Business in the Next Ten Years" today at 4 p.m. in 184 JKBC. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Men-How to dress for success The first session of a three-session mini-course designed to help men create a new image and improve self-confidence will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on October 21st at 320 KMH. The cost is \$25 and enrollment is limited to 30 people. For more information, contact Conferences and Workshops at ext. 3556.

Unique class in political games A course in political simulations or games is being offered second block for all interested students. Enrollment will be limited to the first 40 students to sign up at the department of government, 320 KMH. The course will generally run from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, contact the department at ext. 3422.

Deadline for interns with Utah Legislature Today is the deadline for applications for internships with the Utah State Legislature. A training session will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday at noon during second block of fall semester for one hour of credit. Applications and further information are available in 320 KMH.

Wilderness Survival Trek The recreation-youth leadership department is sponsoring a different kind of outdoor experience that instructors say will be physically, emotionally, spiritually and socially involving. The

meeting Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 375-77 ELWC. All Mexican-Americans are invited to attend.

English professor to speak Dr. Karen Lynn, associate professor of English at BYU, will discuss "Leisure Time: Friend or Enemy in Mormon Society?" today at 8 p.m. in the Wilmer W. Tanner Auditorium of the Monte L. Bean Life Sciences Museum. The cost of the lecture is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

Physics professor to speak Dr. Max Hill, professor of the physics and astronomy department, will speak at a physics seminar on "PIXE Research" today at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC. For further information, contact the physics and astronomy department at ext. 4361.

Multivision spectacular Kodak and the BYU Bookstore are sponsoring a multivision spectacular Thursday, October 23rd at 8 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

International students invited to workshop All international students are invited to attend an employment workshop, sponsored by the International Student Association, today and Thursday. Resumes, letters, interviewing, and enclosing a cover letter will be discussed by Lynn E. Johnson, associate professor of career education, and Enos Q. Flores, international student adviser at BYU, today, from 4 to 5 p.m. in 240 BRMB. Flores and Jay Irvine, placement center assistant, will present the second session Thursday, from 10 to 11 a.m. in 240 BRMB. The subject will be the "Placement Center."

Retreat to deal with family finances Seminars dealing with family finances will be the theme at a weekend retreat sponsored by the department of family resource management.

The FRM department will be going to Timp Lodge on Saturday to participate with other students in the FRM program for seminars dealing with setting up

family organization corporations for tax purposes, ethics on family planning, finance, finance counseling and consumer credit and counseling.

FRM deals mainly on financial planning in the home and for better family management within the home. The program allows the knowledge to be used for the home to go outside the home and counsel others in family finances and home management.

The FRM retreat will deal with these concepts and further the knowledge of others who are interested in the program, said department Chairman Connie Roberts.

Besides the seminars, social activities will be featured, including a dance at the end of the day.

The retreat will begin at 4 p.m. with the seminars lasting until 6 p.m. and activities concluding at 11 p.m.

ROTC lecture to be held In the second of a series of monthly lectures offered by the department of military science at BYU, Dr. F. Lamond Tullis will be examining the turmoil in Latin America. The lecture will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 445 MARB at the Son Center.

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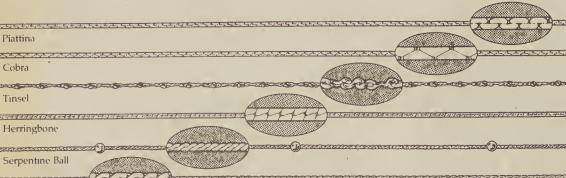
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